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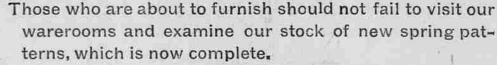
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Interesting Facts About the Quarter of a Million Souls Who Make up Our Savage Population.

[For THE SUNDAY HERALD-Copyrighted.] No man in the United States knows more of the American Indian than General Thomas J. Morgan. As commissioner of Indian affairs, he has had to deal with our savages during some of the most trying times in our history. The Sioux trouble the questions relating to the partition of the Indian Territory, the opening and the closing of the reservations and other great questions, such as Indian education, have been most ably handled by him, and he has throughout it all, manifested a wonderful knowledge of the character and possibili ties of these people. Your correspondent asked General Morgan to give him a gen eral idea of the Indians of the United States us they are to-day. He replied:
"The number of Indians that remain

num rous branches, numbers 25,000. There are 140 reservations, large and small, occupied and belonging to the Indians. They cannot be educated, civilived and Christainized. We do not expect to MAKE THEM ALL COLLEGE PROFESSORS

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The Condition and Prospects of the Indians climate the are and the Indians with the arts and trades of civilized life and how to till the soil. I would break up the Indians all their numbers. There are the family and home property and money, from year to year. We entire the way of supporting themselves. There are industrious and economical in their moved from the influences which surround them among their people. This is why we some assertably wealthy, many of the Indians of the Condition of the centers which surround deavor to teach lessons of virtue and the same type of the interior has them among their people. This is why we should elig to their ready have become measurably wealthy. Take, a show the lengths I have been in people and them among their people. This is why we should elig to their old habots. They are probably the richest in present way they should in them among their people. This is why we should into the way of supporting themselves. There are industrious and economical in their moved from the influences which surround them among their people. This is why we should into them among their people. This is why we should into the content and them among their people. This is why we should into the content and them among their people. This is why we should into them and family. Naturally, many of the Indians of them and family. Naturally, many of the Indians of them and family. Naturally, many of the Indians of them and family. Naturally, many of the Indians of them and family. Naturally, many of the Indians of them and family. Naturally, many of the Indians to travel with them an indians with them and of the centers believe that had the right policy been pur-sued in the past, this point would have been reached long ago."



pied and belonging to the Indians. They have a total area of 182,000 square miles, or 116,000,000 acres. The ancestors of these people were once the sole occupants of this great country. We might say they owned it all. For 300 years civilization has crowded them from their savage homes and hunting grounds, until now only these few huddled groups and communities are loft. At some time, not very far in the future, the indians, as distinct people, will disappear. Civilizing influences and the mixture of blood is causing a gradual but sure

AMADAMATION OF THE RACES.

For them it was a hopeless struggle from the day the white man set foot upon the size of the fittest and the strongest."

"What, in your opinion, is the first duty of the government toward them?"

"I have very decided opinions on that paint. Some people think me radical, and perhaps I am. I de not believe in the policy that was too long pursued of supporting the inflains in idlences by paying them annit, less for food, clothing and mency. It is far

they are in the scale of civilization. The to learn as much in a less time!" cidest of these shools—that at Carliale, Pa. "Are there not also schools upon the oldest of these shools—that at Carliale, Pa.
—was only established eleven years ago, and graduated its first class last year. Few of the graduated its first class last year. Few of the graduates have returned to their old homes, and none have as yet had the opportunity to show what they can do. Our experience shows that under equally favorable conditions. Indian children are as leachable as any other class. They are generally bright and quick to learn and ambitious to fit themselves for lives of usefulness. We intend, as a rule, that the pupils, after receiving a course of instruction, stall go back to their people as teachion, stall go back to their people as teach-



a condition of indolence, degredation and brutishness. All these can be reclaimed as others have been. It will take brutishness. All these can be reclaimed as others have been. It will take immany of the vices and degrading habits of camp life. The work requires the supplanting of a foreign language by our for progress must necessarily be slow, but it can be done—it must be done. Teach the lindians to take care themselves and they will cease to be a burden upon the nation to the amount of many millions of dollars to the amount of many millions of dollars and the awakening of sluggish minds to instance year. to the amount of many follions of dollars and the awakening of singists minds to intellectual activity. There is much to be "Without exception, they are doing well. If a system of education had been begun to learn the alphabet. The or fifteen years I believe the great mass of the Indians would to-day be many degrees higher than the white youth. Can we expect the Indian

ent reservations, except some 10,000 or 12,000 who are scattered here and there through the states and territories. They represent more than 200 distinct tribes. Many of the latter have dwindled to hundreds, while some have become so nearly extinct that they can only muster a few score. They are but reminiscences of the aboriginal age, long since departed. The largest tribe is the Sioux, which, in its numrous branches remarks to be the few may admit such to their people as teach them of example cannot be the few

milence directly upon the chidere and indirectly upon the chider and indirectly upon the clief people of the reactivations. There goes out from them a civilizing force, the strength and value of which on hardly be overestimated.

"Let me say a word here of The 'Outno System,' as we call it, which prevalls at Carlisle, Hampton and other schools. It is the pircing of Indian children of both sexes in white families where they are taught and farming. They are brought into close association with the hirbest type of American home life. Except in the rest type of American home life. Except in the rest type of the produce that they be taught to work as long work. So I regard it of the higher heranches of education?"

"Many do, and some are aiready carrying of their ambitions in this direction. We have most worthy and excellent young Indian who are taking courses in medicine, lay or their ambitions in this direction. We have least worthy and excellent young Indian who are taking courses in medicine, lay or their ambitions in this direction. We have most worthy and excellent young Indian who are taking courses in medicine, lay or their ambitions in this direction. We have least worthy and excellent young Indian who are taking courses in medicine, lay or their ambitions in this direction. We have least worthy and excellent young Indian who are taking courses in medicine, lay or their ambitions in this direction. We have least worthy and excellent young Indian who are taking courses in medicine, lay or their ambitions in this direction. We have least worthy and excellent young Indian who are taking to the indian is constitutionally in their ambitions in this direction. We have least worthy and excellent young Indian who are taking to the indian is constitutionally in the indian is constitutionally



GENERAL S. C. ARMSTRONG.

buys with a pony the maiden who strikes his fancy and leads her away to his tepee. Lawful marriage is encouraged in every possible way and enjoined as far as we have the power to do so. Licentiousness is clearly decreasing, and this is one of the most hopeful signs for

THE PUTURE OF THE INDIANS," "How about the use of fire-water!"

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"The pelicy of granting permission for Indians to engage in shows of this character has doubtless rested upon the idea that in addition to readily earning money, they could, by extensive travel through the states and possibly Europe, become familiar with the manners and customs of civilized life. But while they may are money and sife. But while they may earn money and see something of the world, their employment is only temporary and they are often brought into association with the worst elements of society. Their representations of feats of savage during, showing border of feats of savage daring, showing border life as it formerly existed, depicting scenes of rapine, robbery and murder, for which they are enthusically applauded, are demoralizing in the highest degree. They become imbued with the idea of violence, which they portray, and are specially pleasing to the white people, whom they have been taught to regard as examples of civilizating the regard as examples of civilizations. tion. We are trying to induce the indicass to abandon their paint, feathers and savage customs, but the retention and exhibition of these is the chief attraction of the shows. There will be no more of them if we are able to prevent it."

LITERARY LITTLE BITS.

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